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IT IS SO singular that the Stewart will case was ended before the money involved was exhausted.

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A FIRE destroyed a distillery in Peoria, and the prohibition papers announce it as another great prohibition victory.

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THERE ARE TWO things in this state that must and shall be preserved—the board of regents and the Egyptian obelisk.

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WHAT A BOON it would be to the suffering czar if he could get insane enough to imagine himself safe from assassination.

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THE CAUSE of Mr. Parnell has had nothing to do with the O'Sheas, and therefore the cause is vindicated without a trial.

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KATE FIELD was born in St. Louis, but she says that is no evidence that she hasn't the face and fortune to be the world's fair.

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MANY good people want the abolishment of capital punishment; but if they had ever been murdered they would take the opposite view.

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THE LIFE of a locomotive is from fifteen to twenty-five years. Perhaps if it would give up the bad habit of smoking it would run up to fifty.

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WILDE AND WHISTLER are quarreling in the papers as to which has stolen the other's wit. A quarrel of that kind demonstrates that neither love nor wit has been lost.

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ICEMAN TURNER has made a first-rate speech, and incidentally packed away Chicago and St. Louis so effectually that they won't burst their cerements till 1893.

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PLOTS involving the massacre of the queen regent are said to be hatching in Spain. Only a dirty chicken comes from such hatching as that, and it chips its shell merely to get its neck wrung.

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A SOCIETY in behalf of free pews in churches has been organized. The church that doesn't favor it can defend itself with great success by insisting on paying taxes on such property as it happens to own.

THE DANGER SIGNAL.

WHEN ONE considers the tendency of individuals to accumulate wealth he shudders for the future. When one reflects on combinations of wealth with monopoly in view he weeps over the present. Some fourteen persons own two-thirds of the property of this country, and their accumulations will be such that a thousand years from now we shall all be paupers with the sole exception of their descendants. A book of statistics and calculations in our possession has been lost, but never mind. Think of Calvin S. Brice monopolizing the legislature of Ohio and then say if you can that we are not slumbering on the edge of a large volcano.

GUIDES TO GENTLENESS.

SOME LADIES at work for the society papers insist that neither the president nor his cabinet understand good society, and that the ladies of the administration are equally ignorant. The society writers should teach them how to behave—for instance, those two of them who recently quarreled openly at a reception and one of whom had to be forcibly removed. We cannot say with certainty, however, that this unpleasantness occurred, because we have by way of proof only the word of a third gentle society reporter who is jealous of both of them.

THE PEOPLE GET THEIR OWN.

IT HAS COST five millions of dollars to settle the estate of A. T. Stewart. The immense property left is divided and goes into many hands. Eventually it will all belong to the people through the changes that death brings. A great business, whose other name is monopoly, is broken up, and all that remains of the man who built it is a fine mausoleum, perhaps without its owner's bones within, at Garden City. Fifteen years ago the Stewart monopoly was at its best. When radical changes come within such short periods what folly it is to cry out against the accumulation that results from business ability. The brains that make the wealth wear out and pass away, and the wealth remains to be distributed among the people, even the lawyers in due season disgorging their large share.

AN ILLUMINATOR.

THEATRE-GOER—"Where did you get that cluster of electric lights? It's a daisy."

MANAGER—"Why, that's Diamond Jim Brady. He wears forty sparklers and I've got a year's contract with him to stand in front of the entrance before the performance begins."

THE BLAINES.

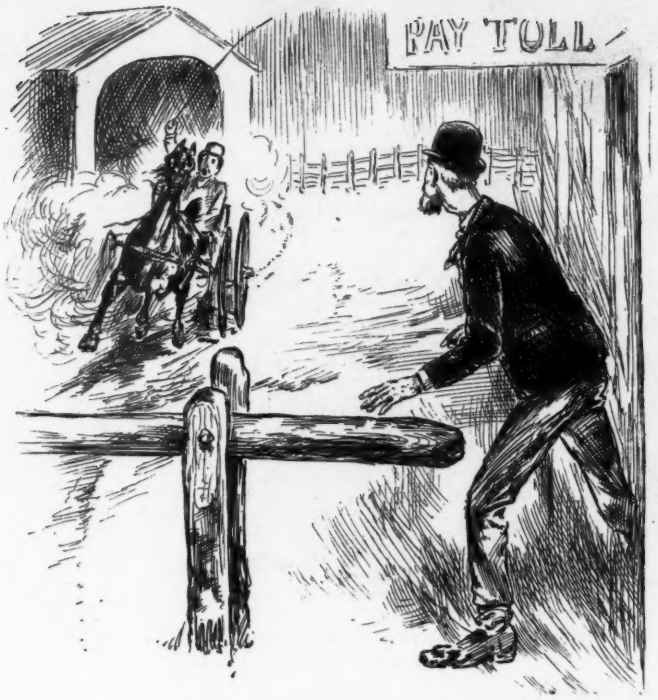
EVERYBODY to-day admits the right of Mr. Blaine to have his son in the department of which he has charge, the son and he fully understanding each other and the young man being worthy of the place; yet there was growling as to nepotism when the arrangement was made, by Democrats of course, and of course by those few Republicans who growl at everything Mr. Blaine does, and for that matter at everything he doesn't do. In the shadow of the death of Walker Blaine and the grief of his father, who could have suffered anything with less sorrow than this affliction, how contemptible that seems!

NO NORTH, NO SOUTH.

THE Atlanta *Journal*, speaking appreciatively of the JUDGE, in which this paper strove to do justice to Henry W. Grady, says, "A beautiful and a noble and a touching tribute is this to Georgia's honored dead, coming as it does from a paper that is Republican in its politics and *unfriendly* toward the south."

It is unfortunate, and a mistake, that the purpose and principles of the Republican party, as such, should be construed as unfriendly to the south. Republicans cannot conceive the antithesis, that the Democracy, because its majorities are southern, is unfriendly to the north. The two great parties, marching on separated roads, are striving to reach the same common good. The past is irrevocable. The problems to be solved are live and not dead ones.

The south, with resources that are boundless; with its silvered fields of cotton and its orange-groves, that commerce with hardly a changing touch transmutes to gold; with its mines of bituminous force and its ridges of ruddy metal; with lands so rich that they salute even indolent labor with a harvest; blest with a kindly climate and beneficent skies—the north glories in its prosperity, with admiration untouched by envy. Not only is ours the common blood of a common ancestry, but we are bound as never before to a common destiny. A pain in Georgia, softened in



HE DID NOT BELIEVE IN TOLL-GATES.

EXCITED TRAVELER—"Up with it! Up with it! My *father's dead.*"

SYMPATHETIC TOLLMAN—"When did your father die?"
EXCITED TRAVELER—"Fifteen years ago, you idiot!"

transmission perhaps, is a hurt in Maine. New Orleans and New York touch financial palms. The shuttles of steam that shoot across the warp of the rails are weaving a tapestry of closer and more enduring ties. A frost in the cotton-belt sends its chill through the factories of New England. A catastrophe in Massachusetts rasps its widening although weakened waves on the edges of the plantation.

The body politic, like the human one, can have no suffering in one part without demoralizing the whole. It does not follow that either fever, sore, or wound is fatal, or that a helpful surgery is cruel. Over-sensitiveness is apt, both north and south, to construe criticism as hostility.

Both sections have stupendous and alarming problems to solve. The south the greatest. The African race, unassimilable, docile and cheery, with a blood mixed with the old barbarism and the more recent servility, now released of its bonds, is feeling out and up with impotent and but half-reasoning hands to reach an undefined hope.

No exodus is possible, if it were just. The negro of to-day is not responsible for the slave-ship of a century ago, and re-transportation of the descendant would be as cruel a coercion as the transportation of the ancestor. Aside from the physical impossibility of the transfer of seven million people, two wrongs can never make a right.

At the north, Asia threatens on the west, as Europe floods it on the east. The yellow Mongolian is as repellent in race, and more repellent in faith than the black. It is true that Italian and Scandinavian are more absorbable into our nationality than the alien races, yet there is no common tradition or bond to bind. They are taken into the arterial circulation infected with the microbes of anarchy and ignorance, and the retarding sickness will not be fatal on account of the vigor of the blood.

The smaller party differences of protection and free, or freer trade, the struggle of pretentious reform, with its delusive mist, are but little scurries and short-lived squalls in the political sky. The ominous clouds on both horizons are blacker and more threatening than these.

The revolution gave us a national life, the rebellion vitalized us to mutual respect. South and north, each working with and for the other, must with joined and purposeful hands, weak without mutual helping, invincible when united, address themselves to the national salvation.

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The JUDGE is not and cannot be unfriendly to the south. It proffers it its profound respect. If in its satirical mission it uses a lancet, it is kindness, not indifference, that steadies the hand.

J. A.

A PAPER of Montana says Dan Voorhees is as big a liar as ever. Oh, no; oh, no! We must remember that Daniel is getting old.

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THE CHAIR in the senate chamber occupied by Allison was made for him, and it will fit nobody else as long as he wants it.

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MR. DEPEW pronounces against the snobbishness of poverty as well as against the snobbishness of wealth. There is really more of the former than the latter, because of circumstances beyond poverty's control.

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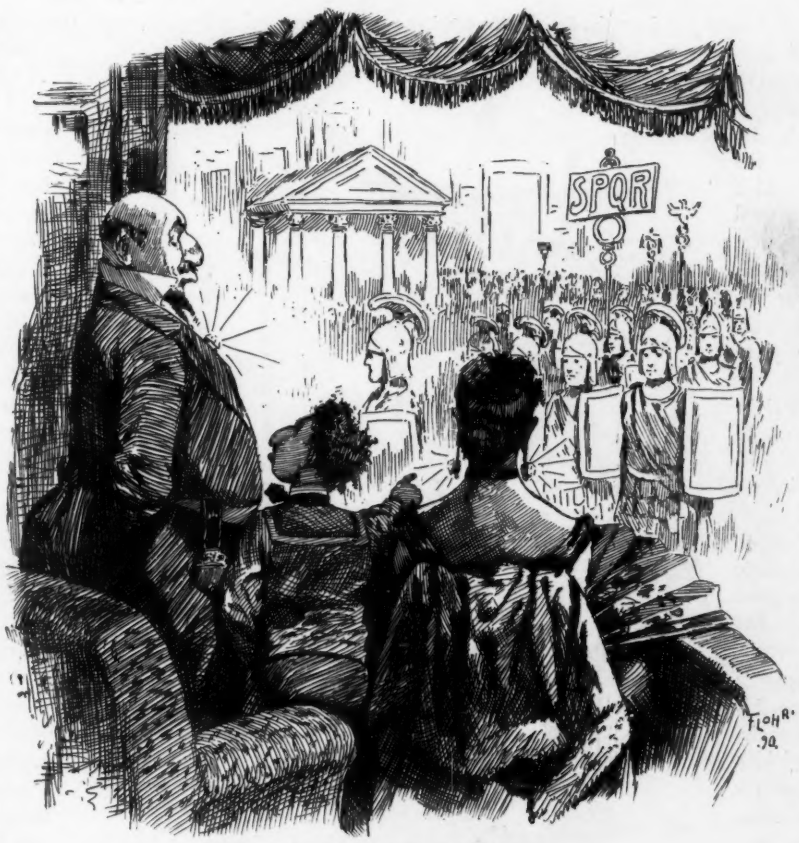
A NUMBER of letters have been written us, unfortunately too long for publication, in praise of the national spirit shown in the cartoon in honor of Mr. Grady. One letter, from the managing editor of Mr. Grady's paper, is given elsewhere, together with some remarks of the paper itself. The period of nationalism has come; and if there are earnest words in criticism of the south at times, there are words equally earnest against the sins of the east and west and those at our own doors.



AT "JULIUS CÆSAR."

ISAAC, JR.—"Father, vot's them there letters, S. P. Q. R., mean?"
ISAAC, SR.—"That wath the motter of the hancient Romanth, Ike, and a werry good motter too—Thmall profith, quick returnth."

HONESTLY SUSCEPTIBLE.

MRS. CLOVER (*very quietly*)—"I wouldn't put my hands in my pockets, if I were you, Uncle Jefferson."
UNCLE JEFF (*from Colorado*)—"Hev to, if that pretty gal's goin' t' set next to me. 'Fraid I'll hug her like a grizzly 'f I don't."

HUM OF THE COURT.

THE PAPERS of Albany refer to one of their assemblymen so often that one half suspects he is a great Hitt.

WE DO NOT believe that New York policeman really stole the thermometer. He merely arrested it for disorderly and inexplicable conduct.

THERE IS some good in every nature. Here is little Gumboil, who jilted Miss Fortescue, graciously and sweetly dying at the age of twenty-nine.

A POOR WOMAN of Kenosha, Wis., was investigated, and eighteen hundred dollars was found in her bustle. We shall begin to wear a bustle to-morrow.

CHARLESTON has already begun shipping strawberries north. That fact goes far, in this season of rains and blizzards, to atone for the several guns on Sumter.

MODESTY is a beautiful trait, but there you draw the line. The modest man dies of the beautiful trait and neither he nor the trait is heard of forevermore.

ROSINA VOKES advises girls who have no special aptitude for the stage to keep away from it. What! if they have plenty of jewelry and several divorces?

THE PEOPLE of Portugal are so mad over the Zambesi matter that they are pulling out each other's hair. That, however, is not the way to snatch England bald-headed.

THEY SAY that Ben Butler's right hand is calloused as a result of hand-shaking. That isn't reasonable. His cheek is calloused. He doesn't shake hands with that, does he?

SIX POLICEMEN of St. Joseph, Mo., have been robbed of their boots while on duty. Sleep is a good thing, but it is costly when it is had at the rate of twenty-five cents a snore.

A PAPER says Chauncey Depew is as fluent with his feet as his tongue. Not quite; if he were he would dance a perpetual jig and kick the steeple off of every church in town.

THE WINGS of a fly make three hundred and thirty beats per second. That being the case, let the investigator go on and find out why that lost power, or what the beats are for.

ACCORDING to C. P. Huntington the way to get rich is to go to Africa and buy rubber for a penny a pound. A way to keep rich, let us suggest, is to buy sons-in-law at the same price.

QUEEN VIC'S rheumatism is growing worse. It may now be said to have spread to her disposition, and that is doubly bad in view of her age and the character of a few of her grandchildren.

THE WIFE of a man in Bay City, Mich., was overwhelmed when her husband gave her a beer-check instead of the fifty cents she had asked him for. She thought he had been searching her pockets.

MRS. POTTER says the American press has treated her so unfairly that she may never return to America. The influence of the American press is not to be sneezed at even if the critic has the grip.

THE EDITOR of the *Voice* frankly admits that brandy and wine are successful in disguising poor cooking; but he does insist that the poor cooking would be better without them.

"WINES," says the Philadelphia *Press*, speaking of a recent reception, "were neither obtrusively used nor obtrusively tabooed." That is the happy medium that should prevail on all occasions of that kind.

THE EDITOR of the London *News* says that when he pulls off his boots, lies down in the gutter and tries to blow out the moon he is drunk; but it is no credit to his sobriety to confess to what everybody knows to be true.

THE GOWNS of the justices of the supreme court of these states cost one hundred dollars apiece. One woman has made these gowns forty years, and if she should die freedom would shriek and justice would gasp its last gasp.

EMIN PASHA has recovered sufficiently to want to go back, to make vain endeavors to kick himself for having come away, and to wonder dreamily at the quality of the beverage which so nearly caused him to break his uncivilized neck.

DAVID REDDY of Barnwell county, S. C., knelt and prayed for a negro and then tied him to a tree and shot him to death. David evidently thinks murder is a Christian prerogative, but is the very soul of generosity in recommendations to mercy after death.

A CAUTIONARY SIGNAL.

WIDE-AWAKE DUCK—"Low bridge, fellers!"

GOOD-NIGHT.

"GOOD-NIGHT, good-night." She'd heard him speak
These words with manly grace
On parlor sofa dim, and eke
Along the hall-way's space;
But when they gained the outer door
His courage seemed to flinch,
For though he said good-night once more
He didn't budge an inch.

"Good-night, good-night." 'Twas very hard
To say that last good-night!
Long shadows swept the garden sward,
The moon climbed high and bright.
That it was late seemed really plain
To every sense—yet, no—
Except to say good-night again
He made no break to go.

'Tis late no longer—early now
The hour has grown, and chill;
The dawn creeps o'er the mountain's brow—
"Good-night," he murmurs still.
"Good-ni"—— from window overhead
A voice in accents strange
Remarks—"Young man, it's time you said
Good-morning, for a change."

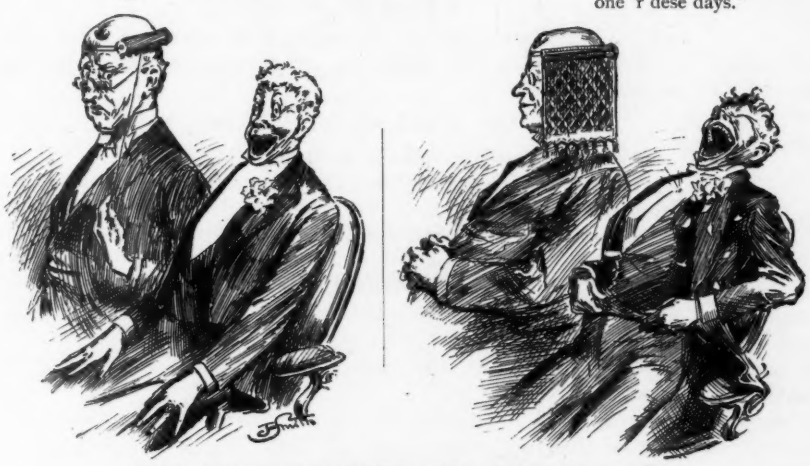
MADELINE S. BRIDGES.

IN the holiday season 'tis found
That gifted people abound.

SPARE the rod and—catch no fish.

A SCARE AT THE QUARTERS.

MRS. ALLIBONE—"Run git de gun, Rufus! I knowed I'd find a man undah d' baid one 'r dese days."



THE ANTI-DISTURBER, FOR THEATRE USE.

How our friend Billy Sweetser with the phenomenal laugh had the new device sprung on him.

SUNSHINE AND ITS SHADOWS.

LET laugh who can—weep who must.

Preserve the light of thy friend's smiles for a rainy day.

A well-spring of happiness bubbles forth in a laugh like a rill.

The steady radiance from loving eyes is more potent than a tropic sun in warming hearts benumbed.

Darkness is a negative condition whose only remedy is light, and the negative evil yields but to the positive good.

There are those in whom the ripple of a laugh calls forth no visions of the secrets which such a gracious, gliding stream may cover.

Ephemera might well imagine that the light of the sun is forever quenched when it leaves the world in darkness for the third part of a day. But we of the larger reason and the larger growth find that the world emerges from its darkness as often as it is submerged. And yet we are so slow to draw the parallel! A shadow crosses our horizon, and lo! "the end is come," we say, and sit down with palms turned helplessly to the heavens. Will we never learn that the sun of one's life may set and yet rise again?

KATHRINE GROSJEAN.

OLD CHOCOLATE'S JOCOSERIOUS CHAT.

NO KIN' ob a coat an' hat ull change a monkey intoe a man. Yo' kin teach de monkey a-many t'ings, but he nebbah fawgit he shines.

Gibbin' a mad man advice an' stonin' a dog am much de same in effeck.

De numbah ob a dead man's kin 'pends on how much money he dun lef'.

De sight ob a gad am laikly toe make a pickaninny yell wus dan de hu't ob hit.

Aftah yo' dun heah bof sides ob a quar'l yo' er ap toe want toe heah someun dat dun see hit.

Ef yo' wife lubs convahsashen yo' er ap toe t'ink dat de deaf man a'n't so mis'ble aftah all.

A "good-mawnin'" doan' soun' half so cawjul w'en de man w'at says hit wantoe borrer yo' ax.

De man w'at goes bar'foot toe sabe 'is boots er laikly toe die an' let someun else w'ar um out.

Ef dar er a stain on de gingham yo' bettah look fo' hit. De man dat sells de gingham won't p'int hit out.

J. A. WALDRON.

A WASTE OF WATER.

SHE stood looking out at the sea.

"There's a waste of water," she said finally.

"Yes," he returned, "terrible waste, isn't it?"

DOWN IN THE COAL MINES.

"MINERS have a very hard life."

"Yes; they're always in a hole."

AT A LEGATION RECEPTION.

MISS FULLER—"When our Americans go to China they build railroads, start live enterprises, and are of great benefit to your country. When a Chinaman comes here he is content to open a laundry. How do you account for it?"

MANDARIN HIT RICE—"Melicans need hleep more cleaning."

AFTER THE FUNERAL.

PUNCHER (*the cow-boy*)—"I noticed they packed his pipe in with old Eagle's-claw, but how's he goin' t' smoke it without matches?"
RESERVATION LO—"Him Apache. No need 'm where he go to."

BACK TO BALDWINVILLE.

HAD it all fixed up to stay
To Car'line's six months anyway;
That was the length o' time she named,
And—wal, I *do* feel kind o' 'shamed,
But I'm jest countin' minutes till
I can git back to Baldwinville.

I thought 'twould be easy as pie
Ketchin' up city ways. But my!
I've seen more folks a minute here
Than folks to home see in a year;
But I've felt jest dog-lonesome, not
Knowin' a one o' the hull lot.

There's stores enough here, high an' low;
There ain't no sociableness though.
Ain't a nary one, I'll be bound,
Where anybody sets around.
I'm gittin' hungry for a sight
O' Hen Hill's grocery Sat'day night.

Car'line she thinks I'm dretful old;
Dresses me up an' lets me hold
The babies. Land! I fairly ache
Thinkin' what works the boys'll make;
I want to git home and commence
Haulin' rails for that back-yard fence.

I know it's tarnal foolishness
The way I hanker for a mess
O' dock-an'-dandelion greens;
I know jest how well Car'line means,
But seems as though I can't set still
Till they p'int me back to Baldwinville.

EMMA A. OPPER.

CHINESE MAXIM.

"NEVER judge a man by the umbrella he carries; he may have just left an old cotton one for it at the restaurant he last patronized."

YET HE LOST IN THE LONG RUN.

Wife—"I must have thirteen dollars."

Husband—"Thirteen, my dear, is an unlucky number. I'll make it twelve."

And ever after she asked for fourteen.

CONVENTIONAL LIES.

Mr. Sympathetic—"I would sooner cough myself than hear any one else."

Mrs. Spanker—"I don't understand how that woman next door can whip her children so."

Miss Deceit—"That new bonnet you're wearing is very becoming."

Mrs. Pecksniff—"Good-bye, my dear. I enjoyed your call so much and am only sorry you can't stay to tea."

Mrs. Kindly—"You don't know how grieved I was to hear of your bereavement. I felt just as sorry as if I had lost one of my own children."

Mr. Houseful—"It breaks my heart to lose my daughter, but take her, young man, and God bless you."

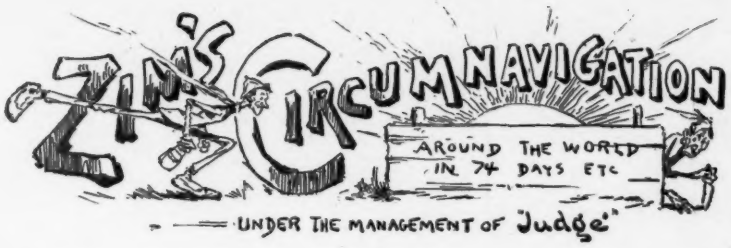
Miss Hifligh—"George, you mustn't spend your money on me so foolishly."

DOUBLY USEFUL.

MR. FRETTS (*the village tailor*)—"When yo' gwine t' pay me fer dem clothes, yo' Si Rapley?"

SI—"S'pose I's gwine t' pay fer dat suit when d' knees bag like dat? Nossir! Good mawnin', sir."

——"Lucky I stopped at Squire Haggin's coop fer dem chicks as I cum 'long. Dey's bof good fer 'xcuses, an' good fer t' eat."

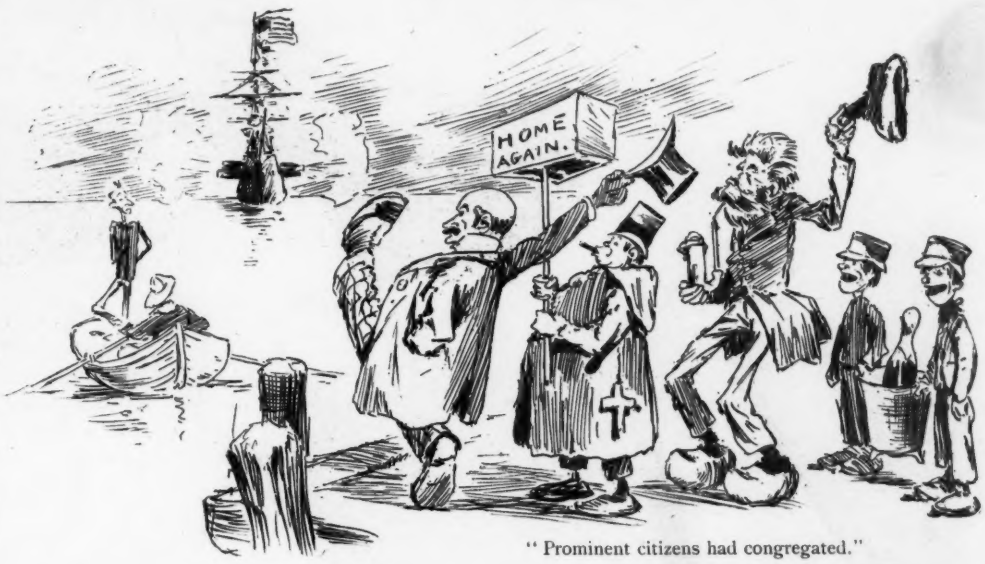


OFFICE OF JUDGE.

With best around-the-world record beaten by one hour, one minute and one luncheon.

WHEN I got away from that Welshman mentioned in my last I had to jump like a kangaroo to get over to Liverpool in time to catch the cattle-galleon for home, but I succeeded. I was given a state-room with one of the most courteous and gentlemanly Jersey bulls that ever chased a farmer—and I want to say right here that during the voyage he never but once crowded or otherwise maltreated me. I had a bundle of hay arranged in his manger with "This is Zim's" tagged on to it, and he respected that tag inviolately over to longitude seventy degrees and one minute west. At this point I met with an accident. I was snoozing quietly at about one a. m. and had a dream. I thought I had arrived in New York and that Governor Hill, Doctor McGlynn, Herr Most and other prominent citizens had congregated at the pier to receive me in behalf of the citizens of the state. As the dream went on I was taken ashore, my baggage examined by a custom-house inspector who confiscated the contents of the secret tank in the bottom of my valise, and, loaded into a flower-decked landau, started for the Fifth avenue and Sixteenth street palace. As we were turning into Union square in an effort to go over the route of the Washington centennial procession I thought I saw Doctor Depew bowing at me from the pedestal of George's monument. My native modesty asserted itself with a sudden jerk and I sank down in the cushions in an effort to hide my head, while a blush like a sunset overspread my features. It was no use. I was suddenly drawn up by my luxuriant hair, shaken a few times, and found myself—no, reader, not in Tiffany's picking out a testimonial, but lying on my back in that transatlantic cattle-stall with that Jersey-lily bull standing over me grumbling like an "L"-left passenger. As I had turtled my head into my shoulders in an effort to get away from the dreamy Chauncey I had become mixed with the hay to a great extent and my room-mate had attempted to make a dessert of my pet scalp-lock. I kicked him two or three times, let him kick me once, and then we apologized and called it a draw; much in the manner in which municipal affairs are carried on in Long Island City. Your failure, gentlemen, to meet me in reality was excusable, and I regret exceedingly that so many of you got the incipient grip by standing so long on the Sandy hook beach. The sea-plug came out of the Chicago Dressed (you will book this as the name of the liner I returned on) as we were passing Fire island, and I swam ashore ingloriously with one hand clasped around the tail of an Alderney yearling and the other clinched at a bevy of Coney island sharks which were waiting around for summer to come. This will account for my exhausted condition on reaching the JUDGE office and my subsequent declination to accept an immediate ovative reception. I am a little too careworn and tired to talk much, but I have gloriously beaten all the other flitters in the circumnavigation industry, and if one of you will kindly reach down into my money-belt and get out ten cents apiece for the messenger-boy and policeman who toted me on the last stage of my journey, and whom I can hear swearing and bitterly praying at the outer door, you will oblige me. After this let me sleep. The soft side of that pile of next week's JUDGES will answer for a couch, and who knows but that in my gentle, childlike slumber I may become impregnated with a share of the lying scintillations and dishonorable humor that you have been playing on the public during my absence.

Yours
somnolently,
ZIM.



"Prominent citizens had congregated."

"Suddenly drawn up."

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The account of Zim's reception will appear and blind everybody next week.)

"Messenger-boy and policeman toted me."

A NEW SCHOOL.

"DOESN'T Doctor Benson tipple a little more than he ought to?"

"Yes; you know the doctor belongs to that school whose motto is 'Similia similibus decanter.'"

BY NO MEANS.

Larkin—"I see that some of the big factories at Bologna have been putting diseased horse-meat into the sausages."

Gazzam—"That is something the consumer cannot regard with equine-imity."

BEGINNING AT THE BOTTOM.

Young man—"You advertise for a live young man to help edit your paper."

Editor—"Yes, sir; but you'll have to begin at the bottom and work your way up."

Young man—"All right. Just let me know what you want a leading editorial written on to-day and I'll go to work at once."

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"Brice spent over five hundred thousand d

DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPERS—"He has spiked our only gu

SPIKED!

ed thousand dollars to get his senatorship."—*New York World.*

ur only gun! Great Scott! How are we going to make a noise now?"

THERE'S FEELING.

"OH, GEORGE is just lovely!" exclaimed a Boston girl. "He anticipates every wish of my heart and brings me just the most exquisite presents."

"It *is* nice to have an attentive friend."

"Yes, indeed; I'd rather give up Faneuil hall than George."

TOO GRATEFUL.

SHE would have drowned—he saved her life;
She showed peculiar gratitude,
And evil she returned for good,
For she became his wife.

NOBODY IN PARTICULAR.

Bagley—"Well, who are you looking for?"
Bailey—"Oh, nobody in particular."
Bagley—"Why don't you look in the glass?"

QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

AN IRISH undertaker and an employé got into a dispute about wages.

Lawyer (to undertaker)—"Now, sir, didn't you promise to pay this young man so much a week?"

Undertaker—"No, sor; it was so much a wake."

VIGOROUS CORRESPONDENCE.

THE PROPRIETRESS—"Why, Miss Multon, what in the world broke the instrument so?"
MISS MULTON—"Colonel Roaster of Kentucky was just in to dictate a letter to his political opponent and I had to typewrite it literally."

BEWITCHED.

I STOOD all alone in the moonlit room—
Ah! I thought she was there, so I stole within it;
I knew as I mused in the partial gloom
'Twas my duty to leave, but I stayed a minute;
My pulses beat fast, and I trembled so
As within that most magical place I waited—
I felt all the longings of Porphyro
In that famous old story by Keats related.

I saw at a glance all her treasures rare—
All her trifles with ribbons were bound together;
The prettiest nothings were here and there,
There were fans that were masses of fluff and feather,
And screens that her own tiny hands relieved
With the oddest of birds and the strangest creatures
That the wildest zoologist e'er conceived,
Although some were possessed of more classic features.

Ah, me! how I wish that I had not stayed,
For the magical charms of the spot so steeping
All my senses in ecstasy, they betrayed
My rapt soul into dreams, and I fell to sleeping.
Pray, how could I tell in the room below,
While the spirit of slumber was o'er me reigning,
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So neet, at your feete

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May sound so seete
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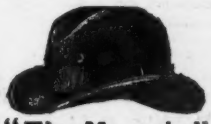
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THE CONSTITUTION,
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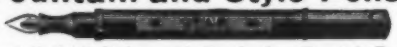

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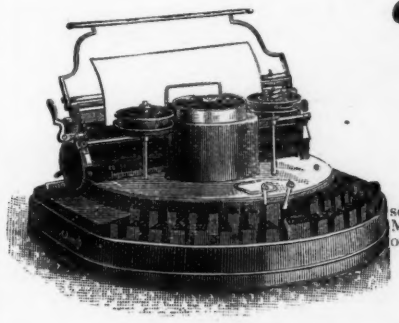

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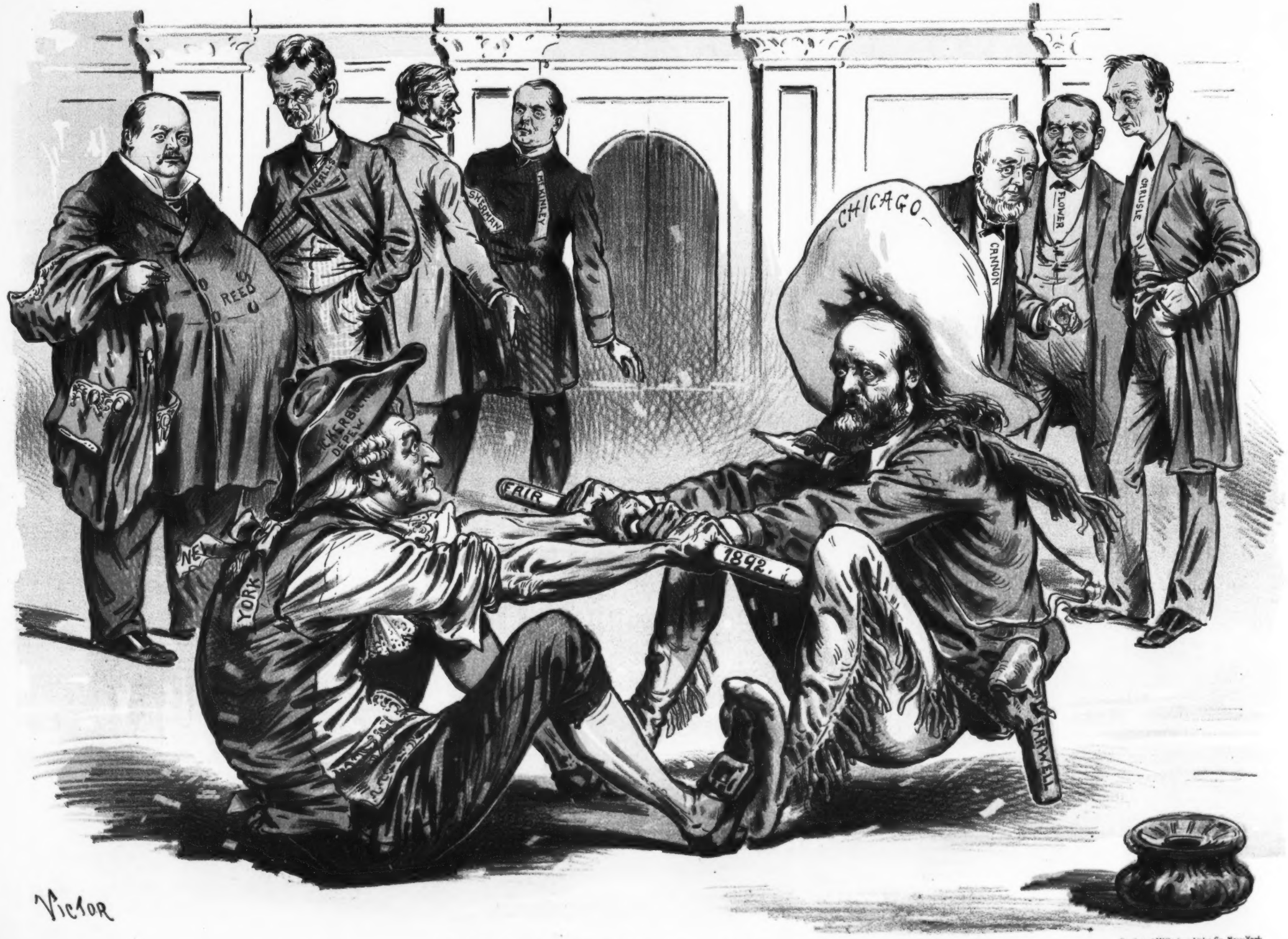

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